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#66

Currie's
NEW ZEALAND
AND THE
STATUTE OF WESTMINSTER
1931



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.27

530

#67

Epic Year

1893



by

G. H. SCHOLEFIELD

1946

Star Print, Dunedin.

#68

STATE HOUSING in NEW ZEALAND

X-DU 420

.29

2

8

20

50



The Order of Confirmation

Authorised for use in the
Diocese of Hückland.

HYMN.

The Hymn being ended (the Candidates and Congregation still standing), the Vicar shall say:

Reverend Father in God, I present unto you these persons to receive from you the Laying on of hands.

(List of Candidates handed to Bishop.)

Bishop: Take heed that the persons whom you present unto us be prepared in heart and mind to receive the grace of Confirmation.

Vicar: I have enquired of them, and think them so to be.

Bishop: Let the Preface be read.

PREFACE.

(Read by the Vicar.)

To the end that Confirmation may be ministered to the more edifying of such as shall receive it, the Church hath thought good to order, That none hereafter shall be Confirmed, but such as can say the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments; and can also answer to such other Questions, as in the short Catechism are contained: which order is very convenient to be observed; to the end, that children, being now come to the years of discretion, and having learned what their Godfathers and Godmothers promised for them in Baptism, they may themselves, with their own mouth and consent, openly before the Church, ratify and confirm the same; and also promise, that by the grace of God they will evermore endeavour themselves faithfully to observe such things, as they, by their own confession, have assented unto.

Candidates and Congregation sit.

The Bishop gives a preliminary address to the Candidates, at the conclusion of which the Candidates (only) stand.

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#70

PAROCHIAL DISTRICT OF KAIKOURA

St. Peter's Church

DIAMOND JUBILEE

1874--1934



With an Introduction

"OLD KAIKOURA IN OUTLINE"

(By E. J. Watts, M.A.)

PRICE: ONE SHILLING

War-Time Activities
of the
Church of England in New Zealand.

In the CAMPS throughout the Dominion
and OVERSEAS with the Troops
a Vitally Necessary Work
is being Done.

OUR LADS and MEN, ABSENT from THEIR HOMES,
need all the Spiritual Support we can give
them in their Army life.

Issued by direction of the Military Affairs Committee of the
Church of England, under the authority of the Bishops of the Province.
Headquarters: 327 D.I.C. Building, Wellington, C.I.



OUR HUT AT PAKAPURA

Church Army Press, 80 Richmond Rd., Auckland, W.I.

The Dominion Federated Sawmillers' Association

(INCORPORATED).

EVIDENCE IN SUPPORT OF APPLICATION FOR INVESTIGATION INTO THE CUSTOMS TARIFF ON IMPORTED TIMBER GIVEN BEFORE THE TARIFF INVESTIGATION COMMISSION AT CHRISTCHURCH ON 23rd APRIL, 1921.

1.—The Necessity of Protecting the Timber Industry.

DEE.

This evidence was given prior to the Australian Government raising their tariff on N.Z. timbers to a figure which precludes its entry into Australia against Baltic and Oregon, and in view of this the Dominion Federated Sawmillers' Association (Incorporated) now considers that a duty should be imposed in New Zealand on Australian Timbers equal to that imposed by Australia on our timbers till such time as some form of reciprocity in regard to timber duties can be arranged between the two Governments.

... wages accounts for a greater value of the product than in any other industry, the increase for 1919-1920 being 61 per cent. Every £100 paid in productive wages during 1918-1919 in the timber industry produced only £247 in value of product, so that in

The Dominion Federated Sawmillers' Association

(INCORPORATED).

EVIDENCE IN SUPPORT OF APPLICATION FOR INVESTIGATION INTO THE CUSTOMS TARIFF ON IMPORTED TIMBER GIVEN BEFORE THE TARIFF INVESTIGATION COMMISSION AT CHRISTCHURCH ON 23rd APRIL, 1921.

1.—The Necessity of Protecting the Timber Industry.

That the timber industry is deserving of the highest measure of protection possible is evidenced by the fact that it stands second in the list of manufactures as regards number of employees (see 1920 "Year Book," page 277), the total number employed for year ending 31st March, 1920, being (with sash and door factories) 7,265, of whom 7,203 are males. Taking into consideration the dependents of these men it thus is evident that the timber industry supports a very large number of our population. It actually accounted during 1918-1919 for 8.7 per cent. of the total employees engaged in all industries and 11.24 per cent. of the total males employed. The total of wages paid in the timber industry during 1918-1919 was £1,062,985 (or only £221,358 less than the freezing industry which stands highest on the list), accounting for 13.21 per cent. of the total wages paid in all listed industries during that year; for 1919-1920 the total of wages paid was £1,421,867. Against these figures the total value of the produce of the industry is given as £2,329,535, or only 4.1 per cent. of the total value of products of all industries in 1918-1919, and for 1919-1920 the sawn timber produced was valued at £2,181,805, which means that in the timber industry wages accounts for a greater proportion of the value of the product than in any other industry, the actual figure for 1919-1920 being 61 per cent. Every £100 paid in productive wages during 1918-1919 in the timber industry produced only £247 in value of product, so that in

*With the Compliments of the Editor of the
Calendar*

[Reprinted from the Selwyn College Calendar, 1908-1909]

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.29

576.

#73

SOME MEMORIALS
OF
BISHOP G. A. SELWYN
AND
BISHOP PATTESON
BY
THE REV. J. H. SRAWLEY, D.D.
TUTOR AND LIBRARIAN OF SELWYN COLLEGE

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THE HISTORY
OF THE
PARISH
OF
OTAIO AND
BLUE CLIFFS

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#75

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**ST. JOHN'S
CHURCH,
MILTON**



***75th Anniversary of
the Dedication of
the Church by
Bishop Selwyn***

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.Z9

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#76

From the Writings of

Gamuel Forsaith

Born 27th April, 1776

Died 11th July, 1832

*Transcribed by John William Forsaith
in May, 1943, from the original
document in his possession*

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.29

#77

The Problem of Mental Deficiency in New Zealand

By

NINA A. R. BARRER, M.A.

Published by the Women's Division
:: of New Zealand Farmers' Union ::

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.29

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#78

Second Petition

OF

F. G. DALZIELL

TO

The Parliament of New Zealand

To be presented at its 1925 Session.

PRAYING that a Royal Commission or other
authoritative tribunal may be set up to sift what men in
New Zealand really **KNOW** about the constitution of life
from what they merely **BELIEVE** about it.

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557 #79

**AN OPEN LETTER
TO THE
EDITOR OF "TRUTH"**

by **ARTHUR SEWELL**

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New Zealand Looks Ahead
RECONSTRUCTION SERIES NO. 1

#80

A GENERAL SURVEY OF

**PROBLEMS OF
RECONSTRUCTION**

H. BELSHAW

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71/3709

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#81

Public Work, AND HOW IT IS DISPOSED OF.

The following Correspondence will illustrate this important subject :—

First Letter from Mr. Field to Colonel Balnevis.

Printing Office, Wellesley St. East, Auckland,
July 11, 1871.

SIR,—A month or two ago I called at your office, and requested that a chance of obtaining the printing of the Franchise Rolls should be given to me in common with the other Printers of Auckland. I expressed my willingness to tender, or compete for them in any other equitable manner. (Public work ought to be given out in this way.) On this occasion I was informed that the Rolls would not be printed till about October next.

To day I again called at your office to enquire about this work, and I need scarcely say I was astonished to find it had all been arranged for with other Printers, though I had not been communicated with on the subject. This does not look well, and I fear there has been unfair dealing of which you ought to be informed.

I was, indeed, told that, because I gave my portion of the Roll work out to another office last year, I could not get a chance of competing this time; but is this reasonable? The work was given out by me because I had an extra pressure of business at that time, and it was executed satisfactorily. And, I need scarcely say, it is no uncommon occurrence for one office to get work done in another. I have done work myself in this way. The "Cross" has been printed in the "Herald" office, and the "Herald" in the "Cross" office under circumstances, and lately, when there was a break down of machinery, the "Evening News" was printed away from its usual office. No, this circumstance argues nothing in the matter; I have the necessary type and machinery for printing the Rolls as well as they can be printed in Auckland: I requested to be allowed to compete with the other Printers for the work, and was not applied to when they were applied to, and I can only say it does not look well when public work is treated in this way.

An explanation will much oblige yours, &c., J. H. FIELD.

COL. BALNEVIS.

Mr. Field's Second Letter to Colonel Balnevis.

Printing Office, Wellesley St. East, Auckland,
July 19, 1871.

SIR,—It is now a week since I posted the letter to you of which the enclosed is a copy, and, up to the present, I have had no reply. Your silence will not cause me to cease enquiry in a case like this. I fear there has been corrupt influence somewhere, and I can assure you I will spare no pains to sift the matter thoroughly.

I again ask for an explanation, and am yours, &c., J. H. FIELD.

COL. BALNEVIS.

FIELD, Printer, Wellesley Street, East, Auckland.

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#82

Landmarks in
the History of
New Zealand
Labour Politics

By J. T. PAUL



is

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To the Householder
Postage Paid
Motueka Electorate

406 #83

New Zealand wrecked ?

a message to—

S. G. Holland, M.P.
Leader of the Opposition.

from—

M. Moohan
National Secretary of the N.Z.
Labour Party.

With the Compliments of Hon C. F. Skinner

X-DU 420

.29

501 #84

A
LETTER
which
every
New Zealander
should
read

PRICE 6D.

FOREWORD

The contents of this booklet constitute the most important political document of recent times, and should be studied and understood by every person in New Zealand.

When it is realised that one of the worst crimes that can be perpetrated on a nation is that of broken political promises the importance of the document is stressed.

The reader is asked to draw his own conclusions as to authorship.

A. B. PARKER,
Kingston St., Auckland,
C/o. G.P.O., Box 289.

Printed at the Gem Press, 11 Day St., Newton, for A. B. Parker, G.P.O. Box 289

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29

1843

1943

**St. Michael's Anglican
Church,**

**WAIMEA WEST,
NELSON, NEW ZEALAND.**



**A CENTURY
OF
CHRISTIAN
WITNESS**



**DECEMBER
1843.**

**DECEMBER
1943.**

H. Lucas & Son (Nelson Mail) Ltd.

1843

1943

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#86

NEW ZEALANDERS IN MUFTI

1914 - 1918

BY

I. W. RAYMOND

Late Chairman of the

*New Zealand War Contingent Association and
New Zealand Red Cross Society (London Branch)*



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.79

521 #87

THE GREAT SCHEME
OF
CO-OPERATIVE COLONIZATION.

AN INTERVIEW WITH
MR. W. L. REES.

Reprinted by authority from "Capital and Colonization."

LONDON:
5, WESTMINSTER CHAMBERS, VICTORIA STREET, S.W.

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#88

Christian Beginnings
in Wellington

Memories Recalled
Across Our First Century

The Story behind the

**Monument and
Drinking Fountain**

IN THE MANNERS STREET RESERVE

Methodist Church
of New Zealand



X-DU 420

.29

174 #89

Tokomairiro Presbyterian Church :: ::

Milton, N.Z.



75TH ANNIVERSARY

SOUVENIR

1854 - 1929

X- DU 420

578 #90

Hon.
Sir
Thomas
Kay
Sidey

A
Record
of
Public
Service

1863-1933

X- DU 420

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#91

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

THE following account of the First Meeting of the General Assembly of New Zealand was given at a Public Meeting in Dunedin, by the Hon. CAPTAIN BELLAIRS, M.L.C., on the 27th December, 1854 :—

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN,—

Some explanation may, I believe, be expected from me in regard to my appearing before you this evening to give an account of my political cruise to the metropolis of New Zealand. A few of my friends have called the propriety of the proceeding in question. It may, therefore, be well that I should state the reasons they urge for maintaining that opinion, and the causes that appear to me to warrant my not following their advice. I will first, with your permission, glance at the position in which I was placed by my opinions respecting second Chambers, at the time of my unexpectedly receiving the patent of appointment to the Upper House of the first Parliament of New Zealand.

It is notorious that, for many years past, I have advocated the advisability of both Chambers of the Constitutional Legislature being elective. Apart from detail, I have long been convinced that some sort of elective process for the Second or Upper Chamber would be the best means of obtaining a really popular and Conservative body, to act as a check upon hasty legislation, and avert the immense mischief which has invariably, from time to time, arisen in countries where one Tribunal has alone had the power of acting during periods of popular excitement and delusion.

Anglo-Saxons, however, do not require argument in favor or defence of two Chambers. It is a part of their political creed to believe in them. They may, and do, differ as to the manner in which the revising House should be composed; but they never doubt the propriety of establishing some sort of dignified body who should calmly examine the proposals of the First Chamber. You may see this exemplified in their proceedings in the New World of America.

It has been my lot to meet great numbers of political characters from the States, men of all shades of opinion; but I never heard the Senate or Upper House of the United States spoken of except in terms of the highest praise. One, and all—Whigs, Democrats, Locofocos; all agree that the Senate has, over and over again, since the

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UNAUTHORISED

Biography

OF

Sir Joseph Ward,

Premier of New Zealand.

Price Sixpence.



a message to
the Maori People

THE DOWNFALL OF HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, M.P.

HIS LATEST AND GREATEST SWINDLE.

How he gulled POOR Subscribers to invest One-Pound Notes
in his
"GREAT VICTORY WAR BOND CLUB."

During the Armistice of 1918-19, whilst the country was overjoyed at the defeat of the Germans, the Government required money to carry on, and so they launched their Great Victory War Bond Appeal. The whole country was at the highest pitch of excitement. Posters and newspapers were shouting, broadcast in their largest cry: "Buy Victory War Bonds." But the price of a single Bond was £85 (per £100), repayable a number of years hence, with an Annual "Draw" for a Prize of £15. Under our hypocritical system, this was as far as the "Nonconformist Conscience" would allow the Government to go. Premium Bonds were suggested, and people generally were led to believe by the Press that these would be adopted. But, alas, the Government was not wicked enough for that! But that arch-rogue, the Editor of that scurrilous paper called *John Bull*, saw his chance, and took it, too. He at once ordered thousands of circulars and paid huge sums for glaring advertisements in the Sunday papers, informing the country at large of a great Scheme he had devised, for the benefit of whom?—the poor little investor. Bottomley stated that, to anyone willing to assist his Country by subscribing the widow's mite, one John Bradbury, his scheme would give, first of all, security for their money, and, further, what they required and desired, a chance to win a huge sum in a ballot for the interest which would accrue during the next twelve months on the total amount subscribed. Hundreds of thousands of pounds were received by post in answer to this appeal and hundreds of people applied personally at 26, King Street, St. James's, which, he it noted, is a palatial residence built in the time of Henry VIII., and now furnished with all the splendour usually associated with a multi-millionaire or a reigning prince, and here also is installed the "John Bull Bank." The sight of all this splendour naturally gave to the poor investor a feeling of confidence and security, and the working man thereupon handed over his hard-earned cash, and the widow her little hoard, thinking they would be helping their country when her need was greatest in the day of victory and living in a state of hope and expectancy created by Bottomley's Scheme. "Suppose I am lucky enough to draw a big Prize?" What a hope to spring up in a widow's breast! "Suppose I won five thousand pounds! I could live in comfort, and share some of my pleasures with those I love." What a great and good man is Mr. Bottomley, whose clever or craft has invented

a method, in spite of the law, in spite of the Government, by which a poor investor, who is not satisfied with 15s. 6d. War Savings Certificates, may have a chance in this grand and glorious scheme." And Horatio Bottomley became the possessor of nearly one million pounds of the poorer people's money, with no thanks to the State and much to the interest of the widow and demobilised soldier. Money is a great temptation to some people to have possession of. But to Bottomley it is, and always has been, that possession is ninety-nine points. He knows the great art of spoofing and wriggling; his record shows that. *These things were said and done in 1919.* Now we are in 1921, and let us see that has happened. Let us do as Mr. Bottomley, M.P., says and does: "WHAT A SHORT MEMORY THE POOR FOOLS OF THIS COUNTRY HAVE." And those who have given Mr. Bottomley their £1 notes, and have only got in exchange a piece of common blue paper, have got short memories, too. I have one of these "scraps of paper" before me as I write. On it is printed: "Victory Bond Club, 26, King Street, St. James's. Certificate of Membership. This is to certify that the bearer is the holder of One Share of One Pound in the above Club, and entitled to one chance in the Annual Prize Drawing. (Signed) HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, June, 1919."

The British Government has allowed one of the greatest Crooks ever born of woman to issue as One Pound Shares nearly one million of these pieces of common blue paper, thus permitting this Editor of a well-known weekly paper to assume the right to hold this huge sum *alone*, with no trustees, no auditors, and a secretary only in name, with no one to say yea or nay if he cares to draw Ten Thousand Pounds to have a flutter at Ostend, on his horse Aynsley, or on the roulette table in the Casino. Fellow Englishmen, what have the powers of law and order been reduced to when this man, whose record reeks with fraud and immorality, can openly call the British Public and the Powers that be with this huge bluff; robbing the working man and widow of their hard-earned savings, whilst there is not a single English gentleman who writes "M.P." after his name *gone as high and honest enough* towards those who cannot help themselves to tuck in and bring to justice this crooked M.P. Reader, this is not of the dead past I write, it is of the present and future. If you know of any man or woman who has been so deceived, savage

(For continuation see p. 10)

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#95

UNION or ANARCHY ?

Should the Democratic
Nations form a Federal
Union, as proposed in
CLARENCE K. STREIT'S
book:

"UNION NOW"

X-DU 420

.29

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#96



**AN
IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT**



BY THE

A.M.P. SOCIETY

NEW ZEALAND BRANCH

X-DU 420

.57

666

#97

The Making of Good Citizens

X-DU 420

.29

Masterton-Waipukurau Railway.

LENGTH OF PROPOSED LINE ABOUT
85 MILES.

**Estimated Cost, £1,000,000.
A Good Business Proposition.**

STUDY THE MAP.

Issued by the "Wairarapa Daily Times," MASTERTON.

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THE PRICE
OF
CITIZENSHIP

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BY

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. HANDS

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Rev'd. W. J. and Mrs. HANDS

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#102

SPEAKING CANDIDLY *INDEED*

AN OPEN LETTER TO
GORDON MIRAMS

BY

BERTIE HEYMANN



FOREWORD BY JACK MELTZER

Published by the Public Relations Committee of the Council of Wellington Jewry.

THE

X-00420

.29

DIAMOND

JUBILEE

OF THE

OTAHUHU

BOROUGH

COUNCIL



—Photograph by courtesy of N.Z. Newspapers Ltd.

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#104

A UNITING IDEOLOGY FOR DEMOCRACY

"THE FORGOTTEN FACTOR"
IN NEW ZEALAND

#105

X 011 20

.29

**Ten years of
Social Security
in New Zealand**

2 6
37
50

